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THE latest calumny uttered against the District is the charge made in Frank Leslie's Newspaper, that Sam Randall is the candidate of the "Washington Ring" for the Speakership of the next House.

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OUR PRIEND GNAWDOFF, whilem South ern correspondent of the New York Herald, is in trouble again : this time out West, where it is reported that he fell into a boiling geyser. For the sake of the hot water, we hope this story is untrue; but if Gnawdoff appreciated the bath as a premonition of his future fate, it is, perhaps, as well that the water has been sacrificed. A dose of fresh, cold water would probably have killed him outright.

Some of the Yahoo Democratic journals of the West are finding fault with Governor Tilden because he has appointed his nephew, Colonel Pelton, to be his private secretary. They call this nepotism; but Governor Tilden calls it selecting a competent person to fill an important office. The next thing we hear, the poor fellow will be characterized as another Casar. What with boils, trips to Long Branch, and nephews, his life must be burdensome, and there is no telling what he will be guilty of

THE sons of Stephen A. Douglas, natives of North Carolina and permanent residents there, are now to "be known as negroes," if the Raleigh News has its way. Every man who voted against the Democracy at the late election in that State will, according to the same Democratic authority, hereafter be ostracized socially and commercially. The logic of all this is that the "gushing and sloppy tourists" of the North, referred to by Senator Morton, have by their past acts incurred the same displeasure at the hands of the high-toned "reconstructed" Southern Democrats in whose embraces they propose to find conciliatory evidence of fraternal love. Let us have peace !

ONE of the foremost obstacles to the success of the Cuban insurrection is described as follows by the Louisville Courier-Jour-

"Don Julian de Zulueta, who was re-elected president of the Spanish Club the other day, is a millionaire and the most powerful man no the Island of Cuba. He has four estates worth \$6,000,000, besides other property. He is at the head of the slave-holding interest, and directs all his efforts and the machiners under his control to avert a catastrophe to his interests like the abolition of slavery. The Spanish Club controls an army of soldiers in its interest, and constitutes the strongest bulwark which the insurgents will have to over-come, and an obstacle to foreign intervention in behalf of the patriots."

In other words, the Spanish authority on the island, with all its auxiliaries, is simply tiguous to the United States.

lately engaged in attempts to delicately blend one party with another and to establish reciprocal relations of reconciliation between the North and the South, are respectfully informed by the Raleigh News that "this delicate blending of one party " with another, and this kindly preservation "of social relations will not do." If they were not blind to the bigoted hatred of the ex-slaveholders of the South of everything that savors of loyalty to the emancipation amendments, they might have saved themselves the discomfiture of making unwelcome overtures of peace and good will to a class of men who despise them. As it is, they have made themselves the laughing stock of the American people. Their proffers have been insultingly rejected, and as remuneration for their trouble they have only the poor consolation of knowing that their example will serve to warn others from committing

FIGURES that will not lie show that the late Alabama elections would have resulted in a Republican victory if the full vote of the party had been polled. The Democrats are reported by the Montgomery Advertiser to have gained 7,000, and the Republicans 5,000; but the returns from the Ku-Klux-ridden sections of the State, including Barbour and Sumter counties, show There is but one conclusion to be drawn from this explanation of the condition of affairs, and that is that the influence of White League assassinations and proscrip tions is still felt to the injury of the Republican party. The blacks, knowing that the Government will not protect them, are thus practically deprived of the rights of citizenship, and another State is temporarily lost to the Republican party. And this is the effect of the weak-kneed policy of the Republicans of the last Congress, who are responsible for the failure to pass the so called Force Bill.

Ex-Indian Commissioner Wm. Welsh, apparently envious of the distinction or notoriety attained by "a Mr. Marsh" in his tilt against the present Indian board and the Secretary of the Interior, has come to the front with a newspaper letter addressed to the President, in which he finds fault with the latter for not seeing through his Welsh spectacles. He thinks the President should have run the Indians in accordance with the dictations and opinions of the Welsh board regardless of the views of the Secretary or his Commissioner of Indian Affairs. It is fortunate that we have a President with a mind of his own, who prefers to act upon his own judgment and that of his chosen advisers in preference to those of unwise and inexperienced, selfelected reformers. It should be remembered that the President has had much opportunity for the examination of the Indian character, and for observing the arts and machinations of traders and would-be traders, and enables him to direct his Indian policy with greater intelligence and wisdom than the novices who presume to advise him.

provinces indicate that the "sick man" is Treasurer of Pennsylvania in alleged specagain in a critical situation. It is not cer- u'ations with the public funds; but there

tain that Russia will view the affair with that indifference which the Sultan may desire. On the contrary, Western Europe is not in a condition to intervene so effectu ally on his behalf as formerly, if the Rus sian bear should determine to administer upon the "sick man's" estate. France is without her Napoleon; England has her family alliances with Germany and Russia, while Austria is naturally in sympathy with the insurgents. In this view the late imperial conferences, and the subjects which were actually discussed in them, become of unusual interest. The Czar is reported to be peacefully inclined, and under ordinary circumstances undoubtedly is so, but it must not be forgotten that he now rests under the imputation of having too hastily given up the Crimean contest upon the death of his late father and his accession to the throne. May it not be just possible that his Government will now deem it the fitting moment for him to clear away that imputation by effecting the designs of Nicholas? We shall see.

DIABOLICAL INTOLERANCE OF THE NORTH CAROLINA DEMOCRACY. If anything in addition to what we have already printed on the subject were required to prove the implacable hostility to their political opponents by the Southern Democracy the following recent editorial, which we copy from the Raleigh News, would serve that purpose;

"It is certain that as between parties certain definite lines must be drawn. Men must be known as belonging to one order or the other. This delicate blending of one party with the other, and this kindly preservation of social relations will not do. The Radical party has drawn its line; it has sunk its foundation, and that foundation is built on the negro vote. Now, here in Wake, in Mecklenburg, in Wayne, Now, here in Wake, in Mecklenburg, in Wayne, in New Hanover, we see Democrats and Republicans in full social accord. Is this right! Shall Democrats accept their masters? Must the white bow to the black? Must principle yield to policy? And will the white Democrats recognize as a social equal the men who have nursed in their arms negro babies and kissed mothers that the equality of races might be preserved? God forbid that the white men of North Carolina should come down to this degradation. But the Radicals demand it, and, oh God! how many of our Democratic friends have taken it ouistly? Our Democratic friends have taken it quietly? Our advice is to draw the line strongly. Those who have voted the negro ticket, let them stay on that side. Let them be known as negroes.

The rash though heartfelt malignity of this insult to the freemen of a great State is worthy of the News-a Democratic journal which at times aims to represent the Brotherly Love Gushers of the South, and which is recognized as the leading Democratic organ of the State. Published at the capital, edited by men who are in constant communication with, and under the immediate influence of the party leaders, it is accepted as the most reliable exponent of the designs and impulses of the North Carolina Democracy. We place particular stress upon these facts to show that its utterances are not those of an insignificant journal, but are worthy of consideration as the opinions of an acknowledged party authority.

Democrats and Republicans in full social accord!" Think of it, you Boston Centennial Gushers, and you "gushing and sloppy tourists," who claim that the South is ready to fall upon your shoulders and weep tears of fraternal love; "Is this right?" The News would have us believe that such social intercourse between political opponents is the worst calamity that could befall any community, and says it is wrong. If there is a spark of manly independence left in the breasts of the men whom it thus insults they will resent this attempt to brow-beat them with tenfold interest. It is nothing less than an insult, and if the freemen of North Carolins, who have emancipated themselves from the thraldom of such bigoted intolerance by voting the Republican ticket, are craven enough to return to the Democratic ranks, they will deserve that pitiless derision which is always visited upon moral cowards. Its evident intent is to drive them back with the lash of scorn, and to make them feel that their independence of thought in the exercise of the rights of true citizenship is treason to their respectability. But we apprehend that they will prove to be worthy of their citizenship, and, having taken one needfal step in the direction of true political freedom, will continue to vote as their consciences may dictate. If this assumption is correct, we may thank the News that its rashness has been productive of good re-

But to return to the Gushers ! They will probably find proof of the acceptance of their conciliatory advances in the assertion that the "social relations" referred to do really exist, and will close their eyes tight to the admonition that they "will not do." as well as to the threat that those who have practiced this earnest conciliation must be ostracized in the future. The charge that "the Radical party has drawn its line" will not suffice to transfer the responsibility for this threatened ostracism from the shoulders of those who make the threats, for they admit that it is the "negro vote" alone that is obnoxious to them. In the extravagance of their hatred they talk of "nursing negro babies"-these men who were nursed themselves in innocent infancy by negro "mammies." But it is probable that this kind of talk is simple balderdash, and as a charge against the Republican leaders has no more foundation in fact than that the Democrats who have lately joined the Republican ranks are ready to yield principle to policy. The Gushers have the floor. Let them make the best they can out of this latest exhibition of Southern Democratic intolerance.

DANA'S SECOND-FIDDLE AGAIN.

cunning as well as a so-called Independent journal. We mean cunning in the sense of reckless disregard of truth and cynical comment. Not long ago we attempted to force upon the attention of the Republican press of the North a few words of blunt and, perhaps, unwelcome advice regarding the Southern situation. Thereupon the Times donned its fool's cap, bells and all, and proceeded to discourse about the "tuneless songs of an organ," or something to the same effect. The empty jingle of its bells were in full accord with the music of its idiotic rhetoric, and it amused itself to the extent of two thirds of a column of sneering cynicism, in which no attempt was made at argument or at advancing facts in refutation of the positions we had assumed. In fact, the Times never ascends to argument, and when it is cornered, as we have cornered it, by disproving its charges that President Grant stands convicted by his fellowpartisans of illegal interference in the South ern States, it resorts to the tricks of a buffoon, pleads the reign of the dog star-the star of its nativity, no doubt-as an excuse tor shirking the duty of hunting up data on which to base a reply, or, like a coward,

takes refuge in the boyish retort, "You're new departure in Independent journalism! has none of the scurrilous merits of Dana's savage calumny, and, as we have said before, is not entitled to the credit of originality, for it is at best a poor imitation of Dans's wicked example. But the miracle of all this is that the editor of the Times, a man of acknowledged ability, whose associations in the past have been occasionally reputable, should allow himself to become the ignoble mimic of such a contemptible exemplar. It is true that grave suspi cions exist regarding some of his trans-actions with the Harrisburg Legislature, and that the New York World, a Democratic affinity, so to speak, has Apvices from Turkey and the revolting | charged him at conniving with the State

are other periods in his history when his words and deeds were those of an honest and patriotic citizen. He kneward was the trusted friend of Mr. Lincoln, and up to the time when, for reasons that are well known, he began to be dissatisfied on per-sonal grounds with the present Adminis-tration, he had some claims upon the con-sideration and respect of decent people. Then he found time to labor in the preparation of speeches or arguments to sustain his positions; but since he has toined the corps of scandal-mongers, in whose company he seems willing to play an insignificant part, his better nature has disappeared with his vigorous industry. It is also true that when his friend Gowen, of the Reading road, now on trial for imposing ruinous rates for the transportation of coal, prepares an argument to show why the coal monopolists should be allowed to continue their cruel exactions, he finds room for it in his columns, as he also does for Pete Hedric's arguments in support of the Susquehanna boom monopoly. Or, when Phil Daly, the Samson-street gambler, has a political corner to make, he opens wide the portals of his sanctum and sinks his independence to isten to the demands of that worthy fugleman. In short, he has become so innoculated with the views of the Detective press that the very foundations of his existence are peisoned, and, like Dans, he has sold himself body and soul to the most disreputable influences. From Lincoln to Phil. Daly! Imagine the degradation of character and the utter forgetfulness of his fer-

mer self that would permit of such a change of associates. And after all the sacrifice required to effect this change, we find that he has acquired nothing more than the unenviable position of being the editor and reputed owner of a second-rate journal, with only seven columns of advertising in t, and of a limited circulation, which can never be increased, because the scandalovers among the people will buy the New York Sun as more certain to gratify their tastes than its second-fiddle, the Philadel-

THE METRIC SYSTEM OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

phia Times.

The readiness with which our countrymen are making preparations to adopt the metric system of weights and measures is a sure indication that the old-fashioned system will soon be classed among the things obsolete. The adoption of the system in our large cities will decide the matter for the country; and New York, Boston, Baltimore, St. Louis, Brooklyn, Portland, and hundreds of cities of 8,000 population and upwards, have made arrangements to use A majority of the civilized nations have adopted it, including France, Germany, Spain, Italy, Portugal, Belgium, Austria Denmark, Brazil, Greece, &c. It was legalized in Great Britain in 1864; in Germany in 1868, and compulsory after 1872. It was legalized in the United States in 1866, and it is thought that eight years is quite sufficient for preparation, and that its adoption ought not to be any longer delayed; in fact, it is in use in the Coast Survey office and

other important works of the Government. Naturally our architects, builders and engineers are expected to take it up first, and by agreement a day-some months to come -can be determined upon when the old system shall be laid wholly aside. Referring to the metric tables, Charles Sumner metric system of weights and measures. What a contrast to the anterior confusion! A boy at school can master the metric system in an afternoon. Months, if not years, are required

and inconsistencies of the existing weights and measures, and then the memory must often fall in reproducing them. The mystery of compound arithmetic is essential in the calcu-lations which they require. All this is done away by the decimal progression, so that the first four rules of arithmetic are ample for the pund." The following are the tables, and they contain all there is of the metric or decimal system of weights and measures

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- There has been another collision at Hel Gate. If the people will go to New York by that route they must suffer the consequences cured him of all political aspirations. We are under the impression, however, that 1868 was the specific remedy.

- Peaches are afflicted with worms, and it is hought if the people will eat plenty of them this summer they can dispense with mince pies entirely next winter.

- The Indianapolis Sentinel still bolsters up M. C. Kerr for the Speakership. That gentle man will have to Kerr-y more general favor before his chances can be called good.

- Poor Senator Booth. He begins to reaken. He recently fainted at Truckee, California, while endeavoring to tell his constituents how he would enjoy being President. - Of course a Confederate general must succeed Andy Johnson to the Senate, and he bears the suggestive name of Bate. He will to some lively angling in the Democratic pool

 The Memphis Appeal wants the ex-rebel chieftain Pillow to succeed Andrew Johnson. If there is anything in the world that would sion of Pillow is that thing.

- Now Jupiter and Venus are the observed of all observers. Next week they will ap proach within a degree of each other. This, horizon, is too much. Save us or we die.

- The Herzegovina insurrection is one month old, and still the hardy mountaineer are making the Ottoman Empire tremble for fear the little principality will sever the consecting link and stand an independent people. - "Current Topics" of the Rochester Democrat wants to know whether anybody can tell why the top stripe of the ladies' stockings now

in vogue is invariably black? And still that young man has hopes of heaven as his home. - Next month Jeff. Davis will tell the Winiebago Agricultural Society what he knows about working the soil and raising some apple trees. If he could only tell them how it feels

going to hear. - It is believed that the cholera originated at Mecca, and the pligrims to the shrine upon returning scatter the fatal disease widespread hrough the world. Cholera morbus claims no such pedigree. It simply points to the eucumber, and with pride exclaims, "Behold

the root from whence I spring." - Governor Tilden wants to know if it erves the devil in. Not the least, only you and better make a little difference between the uniforms of Tammany and that of the Legislaure, so the devil won't get mixed.

- The Richmond Disputch says "Senator Moron is a dog." Yes; he is one of that kind that 'bays a deep-mouthed welcome" to righteous reform, honest government, purity in politics, and a faithful administration of public af-

and a faithful administration of public atfairs. He is a mastiff in peace and a bull-dog
in war.

— "I've been through that wicket, Charley,"

"I don't think you have, sweetmeats." "Indeed I have." "No, you haven't." "I did."

"You didn't;" and then a mallet sails over the
"You didn't;" and then a mallet sails over the
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fence, and a pull-back twitches furiously over the green sward and disappears into the house, and everything is as quiet without as though peace were the sovereign power on earth. - Some of the more timed of the Northern

Democracy are denying that ex-Gov. Scott, of South Carolina, ever advocated the payment of the Southern alaveholders for their emancipated slaves. He has migrated, bag and baggage, over to the Bourbons, so there is no reason why he should not advocate that

- Captain Pearce, who won the Queen's prize at Wimbledon, said: "I believe I have ecently bold enough to admit myself a convert to the truth of the Bible." That may all be so, but there is old John Tinsheffee, who ha een s convert for the past forty years, and he can't hit the broadside of a barn. - A charming romance is going the rounds

of the press about the marriage of Mr. Trump to Miss Kapp on a railroad train. It seems that his good looks and graceful ways Trumped her in, and that she Kapped the climax by consenting in less than an hour after they first met. May their hands ever se filled with little trumps and the ace of hearts be the winning card.

- Should the Democrate triumph in Ohioof which there is about as much probability as there is of the sun's going down in the East-the entire South and West will be se frantic and impressibly wild for inflation that the Eastern Democracy will be as helpless in their hard-money efforts as an infant mewlin and puking in its nurse's arms. - It never sprinkles but it streams-and to

rove it-The grasshopper arose at the dawn of spring The grasshopper arcse at the dawn of spring.
And put on his wings of flight;
While the beetle bug followed right soon in its
wake,
And was eager to get the first bite.
Then the storms came down and the streams arose, And a flood spread over the land; And the beb-tailed army worm tickled its nose

nd the beb-tailed army wor. In the field of every man. - The Richmond Enquirer talks this way about reconstruction : "If anything can be a mecess which is conceived in sin and executed through hate, malice and all uncharitableness, then reconstruction can be regarded a success Its whole history is marked by usurpation and oppression. In the sacred name of liberty its ninisters plundered; in the sacred name of truth they lied; in the sacred name of justice they sanctified crime and elevated wrongdoers into political and legislative prominence." And yet the mellow Gushers asseverate that the South accepts the situation and is over flowing with good will towards their conquer-

New Publications. "A Question of Honor." By Christian Reid. Published by D. Appleton & Co. For sale by Jolomons & Chapman.

"History of Rome." By Rev. M. Creighton. Published by D. Appleton & Co. For sale by Solomons & Chapman. "The Hudson River Tourist." By H. D. Voodward. Published by Appleton & Co.

or sale by Solomons & Chapman. Political Prescription in the South-

[From the Alabama State Journal.] Nowhere else in the civilized world does nan's political opinions affect his personal eputation but here in the South. Elsewhere man can think and speak and act as his concience impels him, without fear of injury either to his person or his reputation. He n Alabama, no matter how pure and honorable a white man may be, his character and reputation are at once challenged if he be omes a Republican. We are pained to admit this, but when we hear the evidence of such men as Colonel D. S. Troy, the head and front of the Democratic party, in Alabama, we can not longer doubt the fact. We know that not longer doubt the lact.

such a state of things works to the great detriment of the State, but we have the consolament of the State, but we have the consolation that we are not responsible for it. W let Colonel Troy speak for himself and in hi courts of Montgomery, Colonel Troy and Col. sel by one of the parties to the case. It be-came necessary in the course of the examina-tion to put Colonel Troy upon the witness stand. While he was being examined, Col. Williamson propounded the following question to him:

to him:

Question. Is not the state of political feelings in Montgomery county very bitter, among the white people, or Democrate; and do not the political professions and conduct of the white Republicans, to some extent, cast a shade on their personal character?

Answer by Colonel Troy. The political feeling among the white Democrats of this community tewards white men who are active in controlling the negro element in the Republican party, is intensely bitter, and affects their personal standing in the community.

After a session of several months the Missouri Constitutional Convention has completed its labors and adjourned. The new instrument, which will be submitted to the people for adoption or rejection on the 39th of October, is, in the main, much better than could have been expected from the character and spirit of the lead-ers in the movement.

The old constitution was framed and adopted

during war times, and it contained some provisions, doubtless, the required modification. The recent convention was composed very largely of Democrats, and it is to their credit that ther or create a debt when he knows his bank to be insolvent or in failing circumstances. Another provides for the consolidation of city and county overnments into one government where a county ontains a city of one thousand or more inhab

contains a city of one thousand or more inhabitants.

Legislative sessions are to be held once in two years. Special legislation is prohibited. Members are to receive fire dollars per day, but if the session extends beyond seventy days, one dollar per day only shall be received after that time. The Gubernatorial term is extended to four years. The granting of State sid, or the granting of aid by sny municipal corporation to any company or corporation, is prohibited. The town bonding folly, so common and so disastrous in the West and elsewhere, is thus squelchedout. The liberal provisions for the public schools in the old constitution have not been materially changed. Municipal indebtedness is checked by a provision declaring that no county, township, city, town or school district is permitted to create any indebtedness to an amount exceeding, in any one year, the revenue for such year, unless nuthorized by a majority of two thirds of the voters thereof, nor under any circumstances, even with such vote, to an amount, including said indebtedness, exceeding five per cent, on the amount of taxable property therein, except for building a court-house or jail.

The benefits of its provisions are extended to

orty thereis, takeys is a second of the late Confederates. In regard to the enormous war debt claims, believed to be largely fraudulent, the new instrument provides that such claims shall not be paid until the money thereof has actually been received from the United States. If the people ratify the work of the convention, the new constitution will go into effect on the 50th of November.

The Flag in which He was Buried. The Fing in which he was Buried.

(From the Knoxville Press and Herald.)

Major Sterl. Hambright, though opposed in political sentiment to Mr. Johnson, recognized in him a warm, personal friend, and teeling a regard and high appreciation for the oft-expressed sentiment of the dead statesman, "to be buried in the flag of his country," telegraphed yesterday morning to the bereaved family that he had a flag 60x90 feet, which the family could have to bury the ex-President in, if acceptable.

This is the finest flar in East Tennessee, and is

the ex. President in, if acceptable.

This is the finest flag in East Tennessee, and is the individual property of Maj. Hambright, and the offer speaks well for the esteem in which Mr. Johnson was held by his political opponents.

The flag was captured from Gen. Reservant by Gen. Brang at Chickannanga, and taken to Hichmond. Subsequently it was retaken in the battle before Saulabury, N. C., by Gen. Stoneman's command, with which Maj. Hambright was connected as provost marshal, and lell to the pouse-sion of Maj. Hambright. It has since been used on public occasions at Knoxville, such as Decoration days, &c.

Maj. Hambright received a telegram from the family of Mr. Johnson accepting his kind offer, and the flag has been forwarded with the request from Maj. Hambright if that is too large to answer the purpose, to present it to Mrs. Stover, the daughter of the ex-Frasident, with his regards, in order that the flag may be as a me, mento in the Johnson family of 1:- high regard in which the ex-Fresident was held, and a lasting emblem of his faithfuiness to the Union and the Constitution.

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MALONEY.—On August 11, at 11 o'cleck n. m.,
PATHICK MALONEY, aged torty-five years.
Functai will take place this ovening at 3 o'clock,
from that late realisence, the street, between First
and Second southwest.

BERCKMANN.—On Thursday, August II, Mrs.
MANY AND BERCKMANN.—In the sixty-first year of
for age.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functal from trace
church, coreer Ninth and D streets southwest, on
Sanday, August 16, at 3 o'clock p. m.

DE LACY—On August 2, august 2, august 2, august 3, august 3, august 3, august 3, at 5 o'clock p. m.

DE LACY.—On August II at 1 o'clock p. m., after a short illness, Richard De Lacy. In the thirty-fifth year of bit age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

HEVERIDGE.—On August II, 1874, of choiers infantum, John Girson Bayestinge, infant, sou of Daniel and Rebecca Beveridge, aged nine months and eight days.

CAMPBELL.—On the morning of August II, THOMAS B. CAMPBELL, in the fire fourth year of littage.

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